

February 8th,
1932.

My dear Judge Allen:-

It was extremely kind and thoughtful of you to send me the telegram of welcome. We had a grand time at the various meetings and I am only sorry that you could not be there to participate.

Cordially yours,

Judge Florence E. Allen,
Ohio Supreme Court,
Columbus, Ohio.

February 9, 1932

Dear Sam:

Your letter stirs me very deeply. I appreciate something of the load you are carrying these critical days, and am in no mood to question your judgment. We regret exceedingly to have you resign, but shall hope to maintain the same intimate relations with you in the future that we have in the past. We shall doubtless be calling upon you for counsel from time to time.

I wish it were possible for us to see each other more often. I have a very warm spot in my heart for you, and rejoice in the extraordinarily important work you are doing.

Affectionately yours,

Dr. Samuel K. Cavert
1 Glen Washington Rd.
Bronxville, N. Y.

KP:ST

February 9th,
1932.

Dear Francis:-

I was greatly disturbed by your steamer letter, emphasizing the blackness of the outlook. Surely things have gone from bad to worse since you wrote and it begins to look as if our leaders are insane.

Do keep me in touch with significant developments at your end. Keep a stiff upper lip. Courage is going to be needed desperately in these weeks ahead.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Francis Miller,
World's Student Christian Federation,
13, Rue Calvin, Geneva,
Switzerland.

February 9th,
1932.

Dear Mr. Cotton:-

I must apologize for the long delay in commenting upon the material which you left with my secretary. Unfortunately, it came just as I was leaving for the Student Volunteer Convention, and I have been away until now.

The mimeographed sheets are very familiar. I have seen literally hundreds of similar broadsides. There are six or seven national organizations in the country that circulate material of this sort. If you are interested in going into the matter in some detail, I would suggest that you write to the Federal Council of Churches for a copy of their study of professional patriots and similar groups. You would find it also advisable to look up a book--"Professional Patriots" by Norman Hapgood. In my pamphlet "National Defense" copy of which I am sending you under separate cover, I have a section that deals with this general question.

In most of this literature, Communists, Socialists and Pacifists are all classified as enemies of society. I am myself a Socialist and believe that very drastic changes are needed in our present economic and political structure. I differ utterly with the Communists who believe that violent revolution is necessary and effective in dealing with injustice. As a Christian and a Pacifist, it is impossible for me to be a Communist, and since I do not believe in the present economic order I am therefore a Socialist. My socialism is somewhat similar to that of Ramsay MacDonald before he became conservative in office.

I wish we had a good opportunity to talk this over in length. Let me express the hope that you have a most pleasant and fruitful experience in your new work.

Cordially yours,

February 9th,
1932.

My dear Mr. Pritchard:-

Your important letter of January 21st came while I was away on a long trip. I am keenly interested in what you have written. International relations will become increasingly important in the years ahead, and there will be almost unlimited opportunities for fruitful service in some aspect of this work.

The Ministry, education and journalism are three natural and fruitful avenues of approach to the problems. I would urge you by all means to do as much graduate study as you can.

My own opinion is that the best combination is offered here in New York at Columbia, Teachers College and Union Theological Seminary. I am inclined to think that the most fruitful work can be done in one of the three fields mentioned, rather than in the Consular or Diplomatic Service. Public opinion is becoming decisive in the determination of our foreign policies, and I think the religious or educational approach offers maximum possibility.

If there is anything specific I can do for you at this end, please let me know.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Arthur O. Pritchard, Jr.,
374 Clark Hall,
Claremont, Cal.

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THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OF THE
 OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
 COLUMBUS

February 10, 1932

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Dr. Kirby Page,
 347 Madison Ave.,
 New York, New York.

My dear Dr. Page:

We are all mighty well pleased with the outcome of our disarmament conference. This is, without a doubt, the greatest event of this sort in disarmament or any other nature that has been held on our campus. Students and faculty alike are highly appreciative of all you did while you were here. It goes without saying that I am very grateful to you personally for coming to us and the fact that you had such a splendid crowd indicates that the subject you have is not only a vital one but the people like to hear you present it. All the agencies participating in the disarmament conference have told me of their appreciation of having had the opportunity of hearing you and have asked me to extend you their grateful hands. We only hope you will be with us again either next year or the year following.

Enclosed is the check for your services both for November and your visit this time. I neglected, in securing the check from the treasurer, to have it written for an amount large enough to cover your hotel expenses. If you will be kind enough to let me know what they amounted to I shall send them to you upon receipt of your letter.

Sincerely,

Glen D. Dalton

Executive Secretary

GDD:Mgt
 Enclosure
 (check)

\$175 dep.

February 11, 1932

My dear Mr. Testerman:

It was good to get your fine letter, and I am glad to know that my visit stirred up some discussion.

You ask how I would deal with pirates. I would regard such action as a police function and would deal with them as I would with any lawless mob in New York or Chicago. That is to say, I believe in the necessity of the police force, but not in organized combat between armed forces of cities, states or nations.

In regard to the method of getting where we want to be from where we are, I have discussed that at length in the latter part of "National Defense," where I have presented a twenty-two point program for patriots.

Under separate cover I am sending you a copy.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Wayne E. Testerman
Box Corner, 20th and Cherokee
Enid, Oklahoma

KP:M

THE NORTHFIELD MID-WINTER CONFERENCE
The Eighth Annual Conference For Men and Women Students
From the Colleges in the Connecticut Valley
February 12 - 14, 1932

Note: The Northfield Hotel, at East Northfield, Massachusetts, with its ideal facilities will again entertain the Conference. The program opens with dinner at 6:00 on Friday evening and closes after dinner the following Sunday noon.

The Theme: Incentives for Creative Living in a Chaotic Society. To men who view with insight the tangled character of the world's life, it appears evident that progress, or even the escape of major catastrophe, waits on the enlargement of the human spirit to embrace the welfare of all mankind. Who is able for these things is the question we all must face. If we are to achieve a new society, we must have individuals who have discovered in themselves power to live now in the spirit of the new age. This calls for a sense of direction, a clearness of insight, an intensity of conviction and a faith in God which many of us lack, but are increasingly eager to achieve.

We feel that this quality of life is caught from those who have achieved it in their own experience. We have therefore chosen as leaders men who are pioneers of the new world order, men who have found the inner resources of the spirit to be of first importance.

The Leaders: Kirby Page is the editor of "The World Tomorrow," a monthly magazine committed to the establishment of a Christian social order. He is the author of numerous books and pamphlets on the Christian attitude in industrial and international relations. He is a world traveler and a keen observer of social change, particularly in the East. He is well known as a speaker to students in this country and abroad. Douglas V. Steere is Associate Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College. He has maintained intimate contact with needy people, and has spent the recent vacation among the miners of West Virginia. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, a Rhodes Scholar from that state, and has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard.

Delegates: The size of the Conference is limited to 140, and therefore, tentative quotas have been worked out. The quota from your Association is . We ask that you let us know before February 5 whether we can count on your filling this quota. The number stated does not include secretaries who are, of course, all asked to attend. In the continuance of the work of the Faculty-Student Conference, it is highly important that faculty members be included in your delegation to this Conference. In order to get the most out of these brief days together, we want to urge you to use discrimination in the selection of your delegates. Sincerity of purpose and some maturity of thought are to be expected.

Expenses: Registration fee, \$2.50, Hotel expenses, room and board, \$8.00 for the entire Conference, from Friday supper through Sunday afternoon. The Boston and Maine R.R. offers special rates at approximately 10% less than regular fares.

Committee: Robert B. Reeves, Jr., Chairman
J. H. Sheldon Lee, Williams Mary Black, M.S.C.
Clifford Lord, Amherst Athalia Ogden, Smith
Prof. C. F. Kruse, Wesleyan Carolyn Reichard, Mt. Holyoke
Gifford Towle, M.S.C. Henrietta Thomson, N.E. Sec'y.
Wilmer J. Kitchen, Executive Secretary
167 Tremont Street
Boston, Mass.

North Central College

FORMERLY
NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1861
NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

EDWARD EVERETT RALL
PRESIDENT

Feb. 13
1932

Dr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Page:

✓ On behalf of the Class of 1932 and Faculty of North Central College, I wish to extend to you a most cordial invitation to give the Commencement address before the class on Tuesday, June 7th, at 10:00 a.m., daylight saving time. Our class will number something like ninety-five, and I am sure it will be a pleasure for us to have an address from you on some theme appropriate to the Commencement exercises of a Christian college such as this.

Unfortunately, there is only a modest honorarium of \$50.00 attached to the service. I trust, however, that you may find it possible to accept this invitation.

Inasmuch as the class desires to arrange its invitation program in the near future, we should appreciate having an answer from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,



President

EER/h

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF NEW YORK

MINISTER
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

OFFICE
12 PARK AVENUE

TEMPORARY ADDRESS
4 EAST 76TH STREET

February 14, 1932

Dear Kirby:

I have been away five days - and have
been meditating my last letter to you - and
have concluded that it was unworthy of what
I want to be. I withdraw not a word or letter
of my protest against that ignoble, inaccurate
and dishonest Gandhi article - but I withdraw
my resignation. - A threat or rebuke of that
kind isn't the way to settle friendly differ-
ences. - Will you forgive me? -

As always - dear comrade -

Very sincerely
John Haynes Holmes

February 15, 1932

My dear Glen Dalton:

Many thanks for your good letter with the enclosed check. The amount you sent is quite ample, and it will not be necessary for me to send a supplementary hotel bill.

I want to tell you again how deeply I appreciated the privilege of participating in your conference. Keep up the good work.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Glen D. Dalton
Young Men's Christian Association
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio

KP:M

February 15, 1932

My dear Dr. Rall:

Your important invitation of February 13 is at hand. Unfortunately, it will not be possible for me to accept. I am scheduled to be at a Student Conference in Estes Park, Colorado at that time.

It is a source of deep regret that I am unable to be with you, as I would have keenly enjoyed the privilege.

Cordially yours,

Dr. Edward Everett Rall
North Central College
Naperville, Illinois

KP:M

February 15, 1932

Dear Egbert:

Your long cable arrived just before I started to a meeting of representatives of most of the large peace organizations in the country. I read it to this important gathering, and it made a deep impression.

We are distressed beyond words at the reluctance of the United States and the League of Nations to bring effective non-military pressure to bear upon Japan. We have been moving heaven and earth to arouse public opinion, but with distressing lack of success. We are determined not to lessen our interest in spite of all the difficulties involved.

Of course, the trouble is that the great powers are tarred with the same brush, and they are reluctant to take action which will limit their own right of armed intervention in the future. It is a case of the blind leading the blind.

I think of you often these troubled days and wish that we might have a long visit together. Do send us clippings and other information that will be helpful to us.

Affectionately yours,

Mr. Egbert Hayes
Chinese Y.M.C.A.
Shanghai, China

KP:M

HAVERFORD COLLEGE
HAVERFORD, PA.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

15. II. 32

Dear Kirby Page:

I am sorry that
there was no occasion that
seemed possible for a second
walk to H. I greatly wished
for it. A little Friends
meeting ^{on Northampton} which I had
promised to attend made
it necessary for me to leave
on Sunday before you
had finished your address
but I deeply appreciated
the early part of it which
I heard. I hope that
you will come to Pendle
Hill this spring and that
while you are in this
vicinity you will come

to Hanoverford for a meal with
us and a quiet opportunity
to talk. My hesitation ~~to~~
having any clear picture of
Jehovah to present reveals how
much of the richness of this
share in my life that I have
been leaving out. To you
he seems the center of your
devotional life. I would
learn from you how I
may come to appreciate
him more and will be grateful
for any suggestions that you
may have.

With warmest personal
regards.

Yours sincerely,

Douglas V. Steere

THE NEW ENGLAND COMMITTEE
STUDENT YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

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THE NATIONAL COUNCIL AND STATE COMMITTEES OF
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167 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

February 15, 1932

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Kirby:

I am sure that you caught from us the feeling which filled our whole being, a feeling of satisfaction and joy with what you did for us at Northfield. Personally I have a deep appreciation for your willingness to meet a small group of this sort on the basis which they requested you to come, to throw yourself into it with such concentration and abandon as you do, and to be willing to do it for the financial return which is within our reach.

We are not unmindful of the fact that the kind of thing you gave us might be paid for in large figures. Your willingness to give it without such compensation, leaves us deeply indebted to you. Whenever there is anything which I can do to help with your many interests, be assured that I stand eager to do it.

Very sincerely yours,

Bill

W. J. Kitchen

K:N

147 Page
ALGER FRESSCHMIDT BUREAU
332 Third Ave. New York
1932

BROOKLYN EAGLE.

16 FEBRUARY 1932

President Hoover Urged to Keep U. S. Out of War

Peace Letter Advocates 'Peaceful Pressure' to End Far East Problem

A letter calling upon President Hoover to keep the United States out of the warfare in the Far East was made public today by the Emergency Peace Committee.

The letter is signed by a number of organizations, including the World Peace Commission of the Methodist Church, the American Friends Service Committee, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the League for Independent Political Action.

It urges that only pacific measures should be relied upon to uphold American rights and that United States citizens, war vessels and armed forces should be withdrawn from the conflict area.

Recall Maine Sinking

The sinking of the Maine as the sentimental cause of a "useless" war with Spain is recalled in the letter, which goes on:

"Militarism and warfare, like fire and explosion, tend to spread, but they need ingredients to feed upon. The World War demonstrated that they are not checked by the application of more military force. They can be satisfactorily overcome only by persuasion, or pressure, which is wholly non-military in character. The Pact of Paris is founded on its truth."

The letter urges that the position outlined in Secretary Stimson's Jan. 7 be held to rigidly by United States.

Among the signatures on the letter are those of the Rev. John P. Tucker P. Smith, Overstreet.

THE NEW ENGLAND COMMITTEE
STUDENT YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

167 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Secretaries
WILMER J. KITCHEN
HARRY B. TAYLOR
HAROLD B. INGALLS

February 16, 1932

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Kirby:

I want to express my appreciation as Bill did for your leadership at Northfield. I believe the spirit of the eternal quest for the living truth was stronger in that group than I have seen it in any conference.

I send a check for \$2.75 to cover the extra pamphlets and books I sold for you after I gave you the last money. This brings it up to a fairly good figure, I should think.

I also send the sheets with the names of those who want "Living Creatively" when it is published.

Cordially yours,

Harry
Harry B. Taylor

T:N

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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BROADWAY AND E. OLIVE
SEATTLE

MR. HOMER L. BOYD, *Chairman Official Board*
MRS. EDNA LONGMAN, *Office Secretary*
MRS. C. RUSSELL SMITH, *Visitor*

February 16, 1932

Rev. Kirby Page,
311 Division St.,
Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Dear Kirby:

It does not seem possible that it has been two months since I have heard from you, for the time surely does fly. I am more than sorry that you could not come out for the Holy Week services, but if you can come next year for any purpose, please let me know and I shall try to get your program over to all the people whom you would like to reach.

You will be seeing Mr. Eddy within the next few days. We were pretty happy that he was able to visit Seattle. We turned away people for thirty minutes at the second largest church in Seattle the night he spoke. It was fine to hear him again and hear his message. He always does something for me. We have a little group here in Seattle that hang together pretty well and I do believe some of the people who are on the side of the old order of things financially, and also in the military world, know that we are here. We are going to keep at the job everlastingly.

I was so sorry to learn that Alma is in frail health. You have my deepest sympathy. Mary has not been herself since September, 1930. She is suffering from high blood pressure and she has to be so careful. Sometimes she gets more than discouraged. I hope that you got to make the trip to the Southwest and found both Kirby, Jr. and Alma doing well.

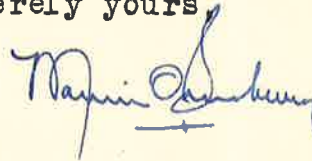
I may go to New York this summer. I see you are going to give some work out at Union. I am beginning to feel pretty badly in need of some outside contacts. You know we do not have many people coming our way and some of us have to give and give, and sometimes we have to take time off to get.

Hope your paper is coming along nicely and that you are finding plenty of money for it. My entire church staff is operating on reduced salaries. I have taken two cuts, but I guess that is only part of it, so we should not worry over the matter.

Rev. Kirby Page.

I enjoy the "World Tomorrow" and am more than happy over the fine contribution you are making to an on-going-civilization.

Sincerely yours

A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to be "Martin Luther King Jr.", written in a cursive style. The signature is positioned below the typed name "Martin Luther King Jr.".

MOS:EL

EMERGENCY PEACE COMMITTEE

Room 386

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For Release, Feb. 16, 1932

Sino-Japanese Peace Program Given Hoover

Withdrawal of American Military Forces Urged in Letter to President

President Hoover was addressed today in a letter from the Emergency Peace Committee signed by executives of several national organizations, including the World Peace Commission of the Methodist Church, the American Friends Service Committee, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the League for Independent Political Action, calling upon him not to allow the United States, under any circumstances, to be drawn into acts of military force or warfare in the Far East.

This letter urges that in accord with the spirit of the Kellogg Pact, only pacific means should be used as instruments of United States policy, and that United States' citizens, war vessels and armed forces should be withdrawn from conflict areas, and pacific measures of action relied upon to uphold American rights and international treaties.

The letter with its signatories follows:

Dear Mr. President:

The undersigned believe that millions of American citizens and the general membership of the organizations with which we are connected, look with concern upon the dispatch of United States military forces to Shanghai and of a great battle fleet to Hawaii, which lies on the way to the Far East's danger zone. We cannot forget that sentiment for a useless war with Spain was precipitated by the destruction of the Maine -- perhaps accidental -- in Spanish territorial waters.

Militarism and warfare like fire and explosion tend to spread, but they need ingredients to feed upon. The World War demonstrated that

they are not checked by the application of more military force. They can be satisfactorily overcome only by persuasion, or pressure, which is wholly non-military in character. The Pact of Paris is founded upon this truth.

We beg to assure you therefore that we would support and urge others to support a programme of action by our Government along the following lines:

1. That in accordance with the spirit of the Pact of Paris, the United States under no circumstances should allow itself to be drawn into a war with Japan or join in any measures of military coercion; that instead it should rely wholly on pacific methods of action.
2. That American citizens be advised to withdraw from the areas of threatened conflict.
3. That the United States withdraw its war vessels and armed forces from the same areas.
4. That the United States declare an embargo on the export of arms and war supplies to Japan and China.
5. That the State Department declare that it is contrary to public policy for loans to be made to Japan and China which might be used to assist military operations.
6. That immediate measures be instituted for humanitarian relief for civilians in areas of military activities.
7. That the United States call the attention of Japan to the fact that all nations whose citizens have been injured or whose property has been damaged by the acts of Japan will expect just indemnity.
8. That the United States hold resolutely to the position in Secretary Stimson's note of January 7, that it will refuse to recognize any treaty which violates "the sovereignty, the independence, or the territorial and administrative integrity of the Republic of China" or "the International policy relative to China commonly known as the Open Door Policy" and that the United States will refuse to "recognize any situation, treaty, or agreement which may be brought about by means contrary to the Covenants and obligations of the Pact of Paris."
9. That the United States should cooperate with the League of Nations and other governments, including the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, to the fullest extent possible for the achievement of the foregoing programme.

Yours respectfully,

TUCKER P. SMITH, Chairman,
Emergency Peace Committee

DOROTHY DETZER, Executive Secretary,
Women's Intnat'l. League for Peace and Freedom

JOHN DEWEY, President,
People's Lobby

ALVIN C. GODDARD, Executive Secretary,
World Peace Commission, M.E.Church

BENJAMIN MARSH, Executive Secretary
People's Lobby

JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, Chairman,
War Resisters' League

HARRY A. OVERSTREET, Vice-Chairman,
Committee on Militarism in Education

KIRBY PAGE, Editor,
The World Tomorrow

CLARENCE E. PICKETT, Executive Secretary,
American Friends Service Committee

JOHN NEVIN SAYRE, Executive Secretary,
Fellowship of Reconciliation

CLARENCE SENIOR, Executive Secretary,
Socialist Party of America

HOWARD Y. WILLIAMS, Executive Secretary,
League for Independent Political Action

Methodist Boys' High School,

Hyderabad, Deccan, India.

REV. G. SUNDARAM, B. A.,
PRINCIPAL.

K. M. GEORGE, B. A., L. T.,
HEAD MASTER.

REV. GEORGE B. GARDEN, M. A.,
HOSTEL WARDEN.

Jul 19, 1932

Dear Folks at Home, *M. Mrs Page*

Christmas has come and gone and I am eager to tell you how we celebrated. First of all I wish you all could have been here to see how beautifully the boys and girls of our two schools dramatized the story "Why the Chimes Rang". I think we all wanted more than we had ever wanted before to give some gift, however small it might be, to the Christ Child at Christmas.

The next night we had our Christmas dinner. How can I describe the picture to you. A big open play ground and 150 people, boys and teachers, sitting on the ground in a large circle. Two big gasoline lamps gave plenty of light. A victrola gave us stirring music as well as the Christmas hymns. Each person had a big plate made of leaves and on this plate rice cooked with meat and savory spices and delicious spiced curry was served to us out of huge kettles in which it had been cooked. We all used the fingers of our right hand for forks. When the meal was over boys came around carrying a small basin, a pot of water, and a towel and we all washed our hands.

After that there was a rush and plenty of shouting as 100 boys made a dash for the Assembly Hall where a beautiful Christmas Tree was waiting for them. Not a fir tree, of course, but a tall leafy tree trimmed in coloured paper and lights and sparkling tinsel. We sang "Joy to the World" with hearts full of gratitude to the Father who had sent us His Son as a gift, and then T.L. Peter, dressed as Santa Claus, came in and distributed the gifts. Every boy got a parcel tied up in coloured paper and ribbon. And do you know, there was scarcely any paper and no ribbon found lying around afterward! This part of the parcel was prized almost as much as the gift itself.

The next day most of the boys went home to parents or friends. A few stayed here and we tried to make Christmas week happy for them. One day I had a party for the smallest boys. After playing some jolly games I served light refreshments. They were sitting on the floor in a circle. I passed around the cookies and sandwiches and went out to bring in the lemonade. When I came back every little head was bowed and little C. Charley was asking the blessing. Do you ask the blessing at parties, boys and girls of America?

Early Christmas morning all the boys who were here came to our house and we sang a few Christmas Hymns and had prayer. Then each boy received a surprise parcel. We served coffee, bread without butter or ham and bananas. And the boys thought they had had a wonderful Christmas morning breakfast!

After Christmas Mr. Garden and I with four of the High School boys, packed ourselves in the beautiful new Ford and toured for a week in the villages, I wish I could tell you all about that trip. Such roads as we went over! Not real roads at all but just tracks thru the jungle and often we had to follow the rocky-sig-zag bed of a dried up river. More than a few times we said "We shall never make this!" But the Ford went right along.

If only I could make you see the village schools. A small stuffy room lighted with a lantern. Children sitting on the mud floor, doing arithmetic on broken pieces of slate, learning reading from a chart hung on the wall, hearing Bible stories, singing hymns, and praying to "Our Father Who art in Heaven." Here and there a little fellow would almost go to sleep over his work for the school hours are from 7:30 to 10 p.m. All day long these children work in the fields or tend to sheep and cattle, and the only time they are free to go to school is at night. Poor little chappies! How eager they are to learn!

How we have enjoyed all the letters which came from so many of you at Christmas time and the dollar bills were enough to make us a lovely Christmas. You really are a wonderful group of folks and we thank God every day for your love and loyalty. It must be awfully hard for many of you to send your scholarship, and yet so few of you have failed us in God's work. I am sure He will say "Thank you" to your hearts. We surely do.

The day after Christmas we received a cable telling us of the death of Mr. Garden's father in Stockton California. For more than 40 years he and our brave little mother, who is left alone by his going, served God here in India. When they began their work there were about 200 Christians in Hyderabad Conference. Today there are 55,000 Methodist Christians. And he saw all this growth. I think he was ready to pass on, but I know you will pray for the little mother who will miss him sorely.

All is perfectly quiet, politically here in this native state; as papers are controlled. We know very little of what is going on in British India as papers are controlled. Any way our chief concern is not British rule in India, but Christ's rule in the hearts of men and things were never more hopeful than today.

Mr. G. Sundaram our splendid Indian Principal is going to America as our Conference delegate to General Conference. We are hoping many of you will meet him. Write to him and invite him to visit your Church. Address - C/O. Dr. E.E. Tuck, Board of Foreign Missions, New York City. He will arrive in America the last of April. He is a wonderful chap!

Sincerely,

George & Elsie Garden

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

February 23, 1932

Dear Friend:

Through the generosity of several Quakers and other interested friends, I am able to put at your disposal for free distribution 25 copies of the pamphlet edition of my "National Defense: A Study of the Origins, Results and Prevention of War." It is hoped that the placing of these pamphlets in the hands of church officials, church school teachers, leaders of men's and women's organizations, and other strategic individuals, will prove to be a useful contribution to the nation-wide campaign in connection with the World Disarmament Conference.

If you desire to receive 25 of these pamphlets for this purpose, please return the enclosed slip promptly, as the supply of free copies is limited and this offer expires on April 1, 1932.

Cordially yours,

Kirby Page

Sir: I am not in sympathy with any plea for Disarmament, League of Nations, World Courts, or any treaty with Europeans. I have no use whatever for anyone who seeks to destroy my country, the U.S.A. Please discontinue attempting to secure my aid in circulating seditious literature.

*Calvin L. Ay
City Hall
Huntingtown Pa*

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NEW YORK

February 20th, 1932.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Page:

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 23rd in which you list the two room apartment unfurnished for \$35.00, one year lease.

As you state in your letter, we already have this apartment listed furnished at \$40.00 per month.

Miss Buckley was under the impression that this listing was to be withdrawn sometime ago because she understood that you were to return to this apartment. If she has not been advised to the contrary, I would suggest your writing to her so that she would know that the apartment is available either furnished or unfurnished.

Yours very truly,

CITY HOUSING CORPORATION.

BY C. Y. M. Laughlin
For the Company.

CVMcL/AC

Manila, Feb. 25, 1932.

Dear Mr. Page:-

I do not know whether you still remember me or not. In case you have forgotten all about me, let me refresh your memory by reminding you that I was the Filipino who was introduced to you by Mr. Sherwood Eddy when you were in Manila about two years ago, and who gave you copies of the annual reports of the Governor-General of the Philippines. How did you find those reports?

I would like to buy from you all the pamphlets on social problems included in the Christianity and World Problem Series of which G. H. Doran Company are the Publishers. Could you arrange this for me, please?

If there is anything more that you would like to have from the Philippines, let me know, and I will be more than glad to send them to you. Do not hesitate to write to me about it and I will consider it a special privilege to be of service to you.

Hoping to hear from you soon, and with most affectionate regards to Mrs. Page and yourself, I wish to remain, as ever,

Most sincerely yours,

Angel C. Guerrero
ANGEL C. GUERRERO,
Translating Div.,
Executive Bureau,
Manila, P. I.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City,
N. Y., U. S. A.

Reg. Pd.

Feb. 25, 1932

Eddy and Page

11/ 23

Reg. Pd.

Feb. 25, 1932

MR. H. W. HOOVER
HOOVER COMPANY
NORTH CANTON OHIO

DEEPLY REGRET NEWS OF THE HOMING OF YOUR BELOVED FATHER STOP I HAVE
LONG REGARDED HIM AS ONE OF THE EXTRAORDINARY CHRISTIAN LAYMEN OF THE
COUNTRY AND HIS LOSS IS IRREPARABLE PLEASE EXTEND MY DEEPEST SYMPATHY
TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY STOP EXTREMELY SORRY ENGAGEMENT IN ROCHESTER
MAKES IMPOSSIBLE MY COMING TO FUNERAL SERVICES SATURDAY STOP SHERWOOD EDDY
IN WASHINGTON YOUR TELEGRAM BEING FORWARDED

KIRBY PAGE

February 25, 1932

Dear Wellington:

Turning down your intriguing invitation to Estes Park in August is one of the most difficult things I have ever had to do, but I am increasingly clear that I must decline.

As I told you when you were in the office, I am separated from my family most of the time during the year. The one long unbroken period of home life we have together is during July, August and September. As you know, Kirby, Jr. is in Arizona for his health, and I only see him once during the year, except during the vacation period. Mary will soon be fifteen and the boy will soon be seventeen, which means that it is unusually important that we be together for as much of the summer as possible.

I do not need to tell you how great is my regret, because I consider your group one of the most strategic in the whole country, and the part you asked me to take is just what I would enjoy doing. But my judgement is as clear as a bell that I ought not to break in to our all too brief period together at Blue Ridge.

I think you will understand the spirit in which I have written.

Cordially yours,

K.P.

Mr. Wellington H. Tinker
52 South Building
New York University
Washington Square
New York City

KP:M

*Student Secretaries' Conference
Estes Park*

from letter 7.10
St. Maur Place
Junkintown Pa Feb 27, '32
714 Dear Mr. Page;

When yr letter came, I was preparing
the story of the Great Pyramid for a Bible Class
in the Melford Biological Laboratories.

The testimony of that
Pillar & altar in border of Egypt Is 19¹⁹
Sign & wonder " " for 32¹⁸

At whose indication Morning Stars Job 38¹⁻⁷
as at Jesus birth, and Sons of God Song
when the head Corner Stone was laid Job 44-6
1 Pet 2⁴⁻⁹

a Symbol of the Body of X
of wh He is Head & we members

1 P 2^{4,7} a stone disallowed, living,

5 on wh we as living stones are built

6 Chief Corner Stone

7 head of the Corner

8 Stone of stumbling, of which we

who believe are chosen generation

royal priesthood, holy Nation, peculiar
people to show His praises

This Pyramid contains an epitome
of all secrets & measures
of complete history of events, as well
for a year, up to Now!

And again Peace, Peace
when there is No Peace!
seemed so possible, when the
Primer of Peace, both by
this Pyramid; by fulfilment of
every prophecy; by expectation
of multitudes;— stands at the Door!

"Is the Law o the Testimony!
if they speak not ac to this word,
then he, there is no morning in them!"
97" of increase of Govt o PEACE ^{Is 8.20}
NO END ON THE THRONE of DAVID!"

My Dear Page! you can't spend
much time with your Libl
nor with the simple folk who believe!!

The League of Nations is in
Dilepidation!

Its like the Book of Judges, twice 1762/25
the first, just after Samson, second before David!

No! I'm satisfied with the
testimony of the Pyramid to Christ!
and always, when men's schemes, like yrs,
fall down, HE whose right it is to reign,
makes bare His mighty arm!
He's at the door. Get ready! [P. Seymour]

Sunday Feb 28 -

Dear the books
came all right - & I thank you
they look interesting - this surely
has been a warm winter - now all
looks like Spring was here to stay -
flowers, & birds - & today is real
warm - its the third day of sunshine -
I read Mr Edgys letter - so I suppose
he is back home - I hope you will
not plan a trip off any where in these
unsettled times - Alma says she cannot
tell if she is much better but will try a
while longer - Dr says her nerves are the worst
I think I will use most of the check for
this month - want to varnish up the
floors - paint a few things - got a new

screen door for the front - & there
are the glasses - I got them at last -
an eighteen dollar pair - only I got a
discount - a good looking pair -
then I need some cloth, & a bedspread.
but there will be plenty -
I heard music, & a man talking from
Geneva again today - they were trying
to get the Vatican direct in N.Y. - but
bad weather on the Atlantic interfered -
it will not be so long now until Mary
get home - then there will be two of
you lovely ones - do you fix your
own breakfasts - we are getting lots
of eggs - only ten at a dozen - but they buy
all the feed, & groceries - & will get sugar
for canning the fruit -
tell me just one thing - is your Dad
buried at Lott - love Mother

HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY

INCORPORATED

Publishers New York

ONE PARK AVENUE

February 29, 1932

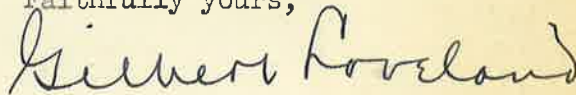
Kirby Page, Esquire
THE WORLD TOMORROW
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Page:

I want to tell you how thoroughly I enjoyed your talk at Glen Ridge Friday night. It was clear---much clearer than I had supposed the presentation of so involved a matter could be. To me at least, it was convincing. I think that more than the two per cent could be found!

I shall be presenting this same problem for six weeks or so to my seventeen high-school seniors. We have just completed a course in the philosophy of religion; I have been giving them a somewhat diluted college freshman course in the subject, as a kind of vaccination. We shall be finished with it in two or three weeks. Can you help me by suggesting materials for use in connection with the next problem we attack, that of war and peace? Particularly I'd like to know of something just right for the boys themselves to read.

Faithfully yours,



HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY, Inc.

gl/c

The Manor House,
Inveresk, Scotland,
2/29/1932.

Beloved Kirby,--

Your good letter of the 9th has just this moment come. Thank you so much for it.

Yes, it has been altogether too long since we have had a good visit. Or a teaming-up on a barnstorming enterprise. When we are back in September and finally settled in the new apartment house, you must come up for at least an evening--and meet Betty!!

I have been maintaining an almost monastic seclusion in the attempt to get a thesis written in the rather short time of eight weeks; so have no very authentic news of developments here. But I get at least two distinct impressions:--

a. Unless opinion at home has changed rather rapidly since we left, the Far Eastern matter is being taken much more seriously on this side than in America. Doubtless you saw the letter from Cecil, Sir Alfred Salter, A.D. Lindsay et al. to the Times, warning Britain that unless decisive action was taken to stop Japan now, it could only mean more serious trouble with her at some future date. We are asked repeatedly what the likelihood is of America being embroiled soon--as though people fully expected us to declare war on Japan within two or three weeks.

b. People here are much more optimistic about the economic future than at home. There is a rather widespread confidence in Scotland that things are definitely turning for the better. This is much more prevalent here than in London. I confess I can't see evidence to justify it; but as Canon Raven said to me yesterday, the Scotch are usually optimistic without good cause.

I had my first chat last night with my closest friend in Labor circles--a corking young advocate, protege of Ramsay MacDonald, who has been standing for Labor in a west Scotland constituency but stood by MacDonald in the crisis last summer. Expect soon to gather from him a clearer impression of the internal political future.

All good luck to you. And my best to Mrs. Page and the children.

Ever affectionately,

H.V.W.

Bit Van Dusen

State Young Men's Christian Association OF KENTUCKY

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Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Page:-

Are you planning to be at Blue Ridge again this summer, and if so, could we count on you to help us some in connection with the Summer School during the period of July 7-21?

If you answer the above question in the affirmative I should then be glad to take up with you more in detail just the type of service we should appreciate.

Hoping that you are going to be with us and looking forward with pleasure to the opportunity of seeing you and your family in person again, I am,

Sincerely yours,

E. S. Lotspeich,
State Secretary.

ESL/MB

First English Lutheran Church

507 JAMES STREET

DR. EDWARD L. KELLER, PASTOR

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

100⁰⁰

February 29, 1932.

My dear Doctor Page:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for having come among us and for having brought us such a wonderful message at our Civic Lenten Service. If you could but read our radio mail,- then you would be convinced you touched the hearts of our folks. You did and I thank you.

I want to enclose a little slip--which I trust may be good at the bank.

Once more thanking you, trusting that we may have the pleasure of your being with us again and with the kindest of personal regards, I am,

Most fraternally yours,



Dr. Kirby Page,
New York City.

ELK/MBH

7199 Page
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JANUARY 1932

Riverside to Discuss 'World Disarmament'

A series of discussions on "World Disarmament," continuing through March 1, is being planned for the round table discussions at the Riverside Church. This group will meet every Tuesday night. "National Defense," by Kirby Page and "Disarmament," by C. H. Corbett, were selected as the basis of these study-discussions. Next Tuesday, the topic will be "The Present Crisis in World Affairs."